Soldier Lyrics.

"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT LIMP?"

"Where did you get that limp, old man?" A graceless urchin cried-"Shoot that hat and that old blue coat, And that game leg beside." The old game leg then nimbly skipped-He was once a boy, you know-He caught that scoffing little scamp, And would not let him go.

"Now hold still, youngster-hear the tale Of this old coat of blue And this game leg -you needn't kick-I got this limp for you, A-saving of this country, sir-To sound of fife and drum, Keeping this dear old Union true For all your days to come."

There rallied round that soldier-man, With rough and wrinkled phiz. A band of comrades dressed in blue; Each had a limp like his-The same old hat-the same blue coat-The same game leg-ah me! It scared that scoffing little boy That limping crowd to see.

"I got my limp at Vicksburg"—
"Twas Shiloh did for me"— "I gave Bull Run my good right leg"-"I left mine by the sea"-"And mine was shot at Wagner"-"And mine at Monteney"—
"I found this limp at Kenesaw"—
We heard those blue-coats say.

Then begged that tearful little chap: "Dear soldiers, let me go: "I bless you for those valiant deeds "That saved this Nation woe." Released, he fled that game-leg crew-He didn't stop to primp— And never, never will he shout: "Where did you get that limp?"

You cannot possibly get a better SOUVENIR of the TWENTY-SEVENTH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT of the

Grand Army of the Republic

To take home with you than

A WHEN SUIT, Or Some WHEN FURNISHINGS.

FROM THE

WHEN CLOTHINGSTORE

26 to 40 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

THE LARGEST CLOTHING STORE IN THE WES'

SONS OF VETERANS.

They Gave a Creditable Street Parade Yesterday Morning.

The Sons of Veterans had their day yesterday. They had expected to march in the great parade of Tuesday, but were disappointed. Nearly 1,000 members of the organization responded to the call of Division Commander Newton McGuire, issued a few weeks ago to posts throughout the State. The understanding with the chairman of the executive committee was that the organization would march. Since the Sons of Veterans were not in the parade, they had one of their own vesterday. Only one-fourth of the number in the city, however, were in the parade. The line formed in Tennessee street, near the Statehouse. It was headed by a juvenile drum corps from Prairietown, Vigo county. Commander Newton McGuire, of Rising Sun, was accompanied by his staff, composed of Senior Vice Commander G. P. Newman, of Hammond; Junior Vice Commander G. W. Kreitenstein, of Terre Haute, and Mustering Officer E. E. Sonnanstine, of Frankfort. The escort consisted of seventeen men from the Gresham Rifles. of this city, commanded by Lieutenants Russell and Williams. The route followed was from the Statehouse, east on Market street to Pennsylvania, north to the Second Preaby terian Church, return on Pennsylvato Market, east to Tomlinson and return on Market to the Statehouse. The line halted at the First Baptist Church, where the company was received by the Ladies' Aid Society. At the Second Presbyterian Church they were received by the Daughters of Veterans, and at Tomlinson Hall Department Commander Johnston spoke words of cheer to the boys, on behalf of the G. A. R.

Ninth Illinois Cavalry Reunion. The survivors of the Ninth Illinois Cavelry Veteran Association will hold their eighth annual reunion at the Press Club Rooms, Schiller Theater Building, Chicago, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13. This gallant regiment, though its ranks were so frequently thinned by many a hard fought battle, numbers among its survivors a large list of veterans who will gather next week in Chicago from the four corners of the globe. Quite a number of this regiment were recruited from Indiana.

August G. Koerner. The picture of August G. Koerner, delegate from the same State, is here given. He



was an Indiana soldier, who left the State to go to Minnesota at the close of the war.

Fourteenth Army Corps. The Fourteenth Army Corps met in Room 29 at the courthouse yesterday. The Fourteenth is composed of members of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Ohio Infantries. The association elected the following officers. President, David Lakin, vice president, W. J. Carson: secretary and treasurer, E. C. Beach, all of Columbus, O.

Ovid's Recipe for Wrinkles, Take equal parts of bean and barley meal and mix with raw egg. When the mass is thoroughly hard and dry it should be ground to a fine powder and made into an ointment with melted tallow and honey. A thick layer of this applied to the face every night was warranted to smooth out all wrinkles and make the skin as soft as a

WOOD CARPET-Eastman, Schleicher & Le SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to

any address for 25 cents. Is your blood poor? Take Beecham's Pills,



ORGANIZATIONS OF

Business Transacted at the First Sessions of the Relief Corps.

President Wickins's Address-Work of the Ladies of the Grand Army and Daughters of Veterans.



THE FIRST SESSION OF the National Woman's Relief Corps convened in Roberts Park Church, at 10:30 A. M., yesterday morning. The church was simply, but artistically, decorated with clusters of flags and shields, and streamers of bunting. Above the organ were draperies of yellow silk, the national color, caught at the ends with clusters of flags,

and in the center a beautifully embroidered Relief Corps badge, eight inches in length, in a gilded frame, caught it up in graceful folds. Over the pulpit desk was draped a beautiful silk headquarters flag. There were pots of palms and flowers scattered about, and a wreath of white roses bore across its center the letters "W. R. C." in red, white and blue. Two banners, one of white and one of deep blue satin, bore in gilt letters the device, "One Country and One Flag," and "Teach Patriotism in the Public Schools."

The location of the various delegations is indicated by a white shield on which is printed the name of the State, and thirtytwo departments are represented. There are nearly, if not quite, 500 delegates in the convention. It is a splendid looking body of women, above the average in general appearance and in intellectuality.

The convention opened with Keller's American Hymn, the opening ode of the order, and was followed by an earnest prayer by the national chaplain. The national secretary then announced names of the conductors of the national convention as follows: Chief, Mrs. Julia McCarthy, Larned, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Sands, Chicago; Mrs. Bell Bristor, Indianapolis; Mrs. Ada Mahr, Brooklyn; Mrs. Martha Bell, Indianola, Ia.; Mrs. Millen, Minnesota; Mrs. Wise, Virginia. The conductors then took up the pass word, and the business of the convention began.

The national officers were called to the front, and, standing in a row, were introduced separately by Mrs. Wickins to the convention, made their best bow and retired. Then the past national officers were brought forward. There were five past national presidents, Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton, Mrs. Sears McHenry and Mrs. Sue Pike Sanders. There was but one other past national officer present, and that Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, of Boston, who was for many years national treasurer.

Resolutions of regret at their absence

and kind wishes from the convention as a body were ordered drafted to be wired Mrs. E. Florence Burker, Mrs. M. E. Fuller, Mrs. Charity Rusk Craig and Mrs. D'Arey Kinne, who are all past national presi-dents, and who are unable to be present. As has been the custom in all convention cities, the ladies' citizens' committee was announced through its chairman, Mrs. Flora Wulschner, asready to welcome the convention to the hospitalities of city. Mrs. Wulschner surprised and pleased the convention by leading to the platform the nine chairmen of her various committees, and, instead of delivering a long, tedious address, introduced each lady, detailing in brief, terse sentences the working record of ber efficient colaborers. When it was shown that some of these ladies had been for from ten to forty years occupying the same office of trust and responsibility there was rousing applause to express appreciation

Mrs. Wulschner received a regular ovation as she retired. She has greatly endeared herself to the convention women by her indefatigable labors in their behalf. Mrs. Wickins's response to the address of Mrs. Wulschner was conched in most gracious terms.

There is but one male creature who is

of the fact. As many of these ladies were

not members of the order they appreciated

the effort of Mrs. Wulschner to give them

the only opportunity to view the conven-

permitted to invade the sacred precincts of Convention Hall when the women are at work, and that is "Sister Pauline" Vandervoort. It was twelve years ago, in 1881, when the National Encampment was held in Indianapolis the second time, that the resolution was introduced, when Paul Vandervoort was commander-in-chief, which resulted, under his influence, in making the Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the G A. R. General Vandervoort referred to this in a most feeling manner, which brought tears and smiles together. This and his ringing utterances on the pension question brought round after round of applause from his appreciative listeners. Mrs. Wickins was much moved by the past commander-in-chief's vigorous support of the woman's cause and her clear, even voice broke as she responded. As soon as Sister Pauline departed the roll of the convention was called.

The roll call was followed by the annonncement of the various committees, The press committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Gist, of Washington, secretary of the Woman's National Press Association. and herself an army nurse of '61; Miss Mary Elliott, secretary of the Department, of Massachusetts, and a writer of considerable note; Mary McQuinton, a newspaper woman, of Onio, and Mrs. Emma B. Aldrich, of Kansas, one of the best newspaper women in the West.

The next thing in order was the annual address of the national president. Mrs. lda V. Hendricks, senior national vice president, was called to the chair, and Mrs. Wickins read her last state message to the

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Wickins began her address with an allusion to her election, last year, as national president, which was coupled with a statement as to the great opportunities the present year had afforded the order. Everything has moved along so satisfactorily that there has been no call for a committee on appeals, not a single case requiring the action of such body having been placed in the president's hands. The number of corps is 221, with 4,750 charter members. The president has given personal attention to revision of the rules and regulations, red book, ritual and service book, the purpose being to comply with the instructions of the tenth convention and bring about uniformity. This work has been completed, but, because of the low state of the treasury, the revision was not extended to the blanks.

"Among the first official duties of my year," said the president, "was to be present at the dedication of our National W. R. C. Home, or rather the Ohio Cottage, and, in behalf of our order, receive this magnificent donation from the Onio Legislature through their construction committee, it was a proud moment of my administration when this beautiful home, so nicely furnished, was so generously presented, and I tried to express your thanks to them. As I looked into the faces of the dear old ladges there sheltered and realized the comfortable provision that had been made for them. I could but think of the thousands outside this lovely place, soldiers' is nilies who were not thus comfortably provided for, and wish all might be sheltered here. The maintenance of this home is a matter that should be seriously considered. It is yours, and upon you devolves the support of its inmates; its affairs have been most judiciously cared for under the

able management of Hannah P. Plimpton and her assistants." In response to personal letters the president received a large number of articles for an exhibit in the Woman's Building at the world's fair, to the arranging of which she gave attention. This exhibit has been the subject of much praise from visitors, and no salaries have been paid in connection

of Women in May. With the consent of caused some more heated discussion, but the council the invitation was accepted. the matter was laid upon the table. and the day arranged for with a most pleasing programme, and were honored with the bas been in the hands of Mrs. Wittenmeyer, presence of two of the past national presidents, Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood and Mrs. remunerated, the committee recommended Mary S. McHenry. In consideration of the that her services be dispensed with, and fact that so many of the order were to the expenses of the National Department visit Chicago during the summer, and that | be curtailed that much. This brought out a general supervision of the national exhibit at the world's fair fequired her presence in the city much of the time, the president deemed it advisable to locate national headquarters, if possible, in Chicago for the remainder of the year. Through the kindness of the Veteran Protective Association she was able to procure rooms in the Averill Building free from any expense

to the order. The Tenth National Convention placed work for the army norses. She has labored most earnestly in their behalf and secured legislation or decisions that have been most helpful. Her report gives in detail the work she has done. All expense necessary for this work has been met as voted by the Tenth National Convention, but no compensation has been given her for her services. In view of the fact that our finances are in a reduced condition, the president does not reel warranted in making any recommendation in this direction, The president alludes to a number of offi-

cial visits to departments, which she found

in excellent condition. Of the finances of the order the president says: "This I consider one of the most important questions to be considered at this convention. Our finances are not where they should be. capita tax goes to the support of our Army Nurse Home, the other half goes to pay our printing, furnish books, blanks, rituals, journals, etc. The only remaining revenue from which to pay salaries and all other | intention to close business by this evening. running expenses is the profit on supplies. | if possible. Your officers may economize all they may, but when you voted expense after expense without looking the ground over the order at large must feel the depression; for instance, it was perhaps a very nice thing, and a courteous thing to do, to vote the expense of our luncheon last year, but it was just what we, as an order, were not able to do; while our own vote would have held us responsible for \$2,000, we have been able to settle it for \$500, and the treasurer holds a receipt in full for the amount. The statement of our financial condition given at conventions, it must be understood, is based upon the June 30 reports and does not give the condition of things when you receive the report, hence, many times delegate feel if that is our condition we can vote this, and so when, did they remember the expenditures since June 30 are to be deducted, they would vote otherwise. I nope this matter will receive your most careful consideration." The report then recited a number of deci-

sions on technical points relating to membership, duties of officers, etc. The president then returned thanks for Commanderin-chief Weissert's co-operations, to the Relief Corps staff, to the Kansas Department and to the entire order. Of Indiana sheesid; To the city of my birth I come to close my administration as national president upon my fiftieth appiversary in this, Columbian year I have looked forward to this convention with no small degree of pleasure, as so few national presidents, if any have | from her mother's master. Her puny sixbeen given the privilege of celebrating their birthday in their birthplace, at the close of their official term. In this city my childhood days were spent, my first efforts in public work were put forth. Here was inculcated in my earliest education a profound disgust for American slavery, and my first lessons in patriotism. I now hail, with pride, from Kansas. During Fremont's campaign in this city I represented in a ship of state in the parade, Kansas seeking admission into the Union. So, as an Indiana girl, I feel a dearer tie, warmer comradeship, if you please, and l desire to express my thanks for your most cordial reception and thoughtful prepara-

The address was probably the most

statesmanlike paper ever submitted to the order. It was strong, and deep, and earnest, and was delivered with an intensity of feeling that made it seem to come, as it really did, straight from the heart. It was not to pass without objection, however, though the objection was technical and came down as a decision from a former administration. It was the clause which referred to the trouble with the Department of Ohio. Mrs. Clark, the subject of the perhaps too severe discipline, arose from her seat in the Onto delegation and vigorously protested against the injustice that she deemed had been done her. She was most eloquent and impassioned, and from the quick responses from various parts of the hall it was plain that there were many who felt that the case has been too hastily adjudicated to have the facts perfectly brought out. After Mrs. Clark had made her point it was discovered by some one that she was out of order, and the whole thing went over under the rules. It will come up again when the committee on the President's address re-

At this juncture Mrs. Ransford, of the citizens' accommodation committee, was presented to the convention, and she, in turn, presented Mrs. Ross, past president of George H. Thomas Corps, who extended to the convention, and to all the loyal women of the city, an invitation to the reception given in their honor, at the Propyleum, last evening, an invitation which was cordially accepted by Mrs. Wickins in behalf of the convention. Hardly had the doors closed upon these ladies, when Mrs. Kate B. Sherd entered with the the Rappahannock," Robert Henry Hendershott, leaning upon her arm. Behind them came a slender youth, in a Sons of Veterans uniform, and a pretty young girl on the arm of Miss Lulu Jones, department secretary of Kansas. These were the son and daughter of the "drummer boy." Mrs. Sherwood led the party to the platform and in her happy, graceful way presented first the drummer boy to the con-

vention, and then a drum to the drummer boy. The dram was a handsome silvermounted affair, and came as an expression of love and faith in the youth who, at the age of thirteen, performed at the Rappahannock deeds of valor which brought to him a splendid drum from Horace Greeley. This dram he has carried till now, but it must divide honors with the Relief Corps drum, which is beautifully inscribed in his honor. Colonel Hendershott accepted the drum in broken tones, and was about to respond more vigorously with his drum-sticks when Mrs. Sherwood interrupted him by presenting to the son a dainty silvermounted life. It was accepted in delighted surprise, expressed in low tones, and then father and son,"tuned up." Goodness but they did pour out their souls in would have stampeded a regiment of rebels, but clear, and sweet, and shrill above all came the silver tones of that new fife. It was a glorious roundelay, and brought enthusiastic response. After introducing the old drum, the new one was brought forward. It responded under its master's

hand like a young cannon, only much more musically. After the mental feast the physical creature demanded attention, and the delegates were invited to lunch in the basement of the church. The lunch was served by the ladies of Roberts Park Methodist Church. The young ladies who acted as waiters were swift of foot and deft as could be, and the five hundred hungry women discussed sand wiches and hot coffee, ice cream and pickles, veal loaf and cake, with a vigor that bodes ill for those who have unpopular measures to introduce to that body. The menu was a souvenir affair, with the pretty, graceful figure of Indiana

on He cover. immediately after reassembling the band of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's home was admitted. It was escorted to the platand greeted the convention a round of patriotic airs, which brought handkerchiefs and cheers. Sometimes the cheers were sobs, and the handkerchiefs were as often wiping wet eyes as waving. There were so many women in that hall who were left orphans by the war; so many widowed by rebel bullets, and the very little boys stood up so tunefully that every mother's heart was stirred by the scene, and every loyal woman felt ten times more loyal as the smiling lads filed out of the ball to be lunched

The afternoon was consumed by the reports of officers. The committee on president's address, composed of Mre. Lmma Wallace, of Chicago; Mrs. Louise A. Robbins, of Adrian. Mich.; Mrs. Caroline Bell, of Milwankee; Mrs. Amanda Murdock, of West Virginia,

by the ladies down stairs.

In the matter of the pension work, which whose expenses were paid, but services not good deal of discussion pro and con-mostly con. The sense of the convention serms to be that it is better to discontinue the expense of \$20 a month, which has been paid to Mrs. Witteumeyer. She has done excel-

lent work, and much honor is due her. But

affairs so far as army nurses are

They have but to prove their service for the government, and the pen-sion is granted. If there is trouble to do in the hands of Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer the | this, there are many pension agents who have offered to do the work gratuitonsly. Naturally Mrs. Wittenmeyer objects. She has labored long in this behalf and dislikes to give it up. The convention is disposed to do the right thing, but it is evidently determined to discontinue ad expenses possible so as to make the drain upon the departments and corps lighter. The matter went over until this morning. The report of the secretary shows that there are twenty-nine departments, six provisional departments and thirty-five but would most respectfully refer the detached corps, with a total membership matter to the consideration of the conven- of 105,786, and total gain during the year of 4.430. The gain in corps during the year was 241. During the year charters have been issued to four departments. The financial report shows that \$55,666,37 has been expended for relief, \$34,406,39 turned over to posts, \$4,608.45 expended for the National Relief Corps Home, \$605,66 to further pension work. The total cash expenditure for the year is \$154,477.12. The however strict economy we use. The ex- penditure for the year is \$154,477.12. The penses are great. One-half of all our per total expenditure since the organization in 1883 has been \$842,975.99. The total amount of cash on hand is \$4,186,58. The convention adjourned to meet this morning promptly at 8 o'clock. It is the

> Department of the Potomac, The Department of the Potomac, W. R. C., is at the Denison, and there is a full delegation of capable, energetic women accompanying the department president, Mrs. Susie McCabe, who is herself so earnest and faithful in the work. The depart-



Mrs. Layton.

ment secretary, who is cultured and refined, has a most romantic history, having been a slave, and bought by her father months life was only worth \$100. Other members of the delegation are Mrs. Augusta C. Starkey, Mrs. Ida V. Hendricks, Mrs. Anna Howith, Mrs. Eldrige, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. M. M. North, and Mrs. Maria J. Hare.

. West Virginia W. R. C. The Department of West Virginia, W. R. C., has headquarters at the Institute for

the Blind. The following officers represent the department: Amanda L. Murdock, depart-



ment president; Amanda Flemming, senior vice president; Mollie M. Cornwell, junior vice president: Julia A. Burtt, department secretary; Ida V. Cox, department treasurer: Jennie Spears, department inspector; Mollie Shafer, I. and I. officer; Sarah Lyons, Annie E. Bourne, Rebecca Tarbert and Anna Sandy, members of the executive committee, are here; also Therese Wase, delegate at large.

Texas W. R. C. The Department of Texas, W. R. C., is on hand, with a good-sized delegation. Its headquarters are at the Statehouse, along with the veterans. The president, Mrs. Martha B. Leeds, wears the lone star and steer's-head badge pin with great pride.



and says that the order is gaining ground in Texas. The other members of the delegation are Miss Hattie Loring, Allie M. Shulze, Florence I. Shoff, Florence Myer, Annie E. Monn, Ella B. Case, E. A. Wilhams, and the secretary, Mrs. Nellie Jones.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. First Business Session of the Blood Rela-

tives of the G. A. R. Ladies of the G. A. R. held their first session yesterday at Y. M. C. A. Hall, and there were about 15) in attendance, inrapturous sound! You could have heard | cluding those who have the privilege of that Horace Greeley drum a mile, and it visiting the convention while it is in session. Mrs. Carrie V. Sherriff, the president, was in the chair. The opening prayer was made by Mrs. Nellie P. Anderson and was followed by the singing of a hymn by the entire assemblage, Mrs. Davis, of Topeka, presiding at the organ. When the roll was called it showed that there were twenty-seven States represented. The ladies' citizens' committee called, and Mrs. Flora Wulschner, chairman, made a short address, in which she complimented the ladies for the efficient work which they had done.

Mr. Sample, department commander for Pennsylvania, presented the Ladies of the G. A. R. with a handsome flag of yellow silk, with the name and initials wrought in blue. The presentation was responded to by the past department commander. After this laterinde the regular work of the convention proceeded. Mrs. Sherriff read her address, which gave the report of the advance which had been made in the order during the past year. A home for the mothers, wives and widows of soldiers and sailors has been bought, and the membership has been increased 5,260. The president also acknowledged the efficient work of the officers and of the heads of the several organizations. The report of the secretary, Mrs. Josie Slicker, gave the number proudly and played so vigorously and of orders, or circles, and the amount spent in relief. The membership now numbers 13,700, and over \$12,000 has been spent, and there are over \$400 still in the treasury. Mrs. Slicker also offered some valuable suggestions for the simplification of the work of the secretary, and some for the order. Theater tickets were sent in during the morning and were distributed to the mem-

bers. A feature of the day was the visit of Major Wood with the thirty boys of the band from the Knightstown Orphans' Home. They were joyfully received and and Mrs. Julia Conklin, of Indiana, re- the sentiment of loyalty in each woman's with 1'. An invitation was extended to ported late in the afternoon. Practically heart prompted them to shake the hands of Cincinnati Tribune. the order to hold a meeting and represent they sustained the president throughout. every member. Also, Catherine Horst, of Ex-President Harrison will be a central the Congress The trouble with the Ohio Department Kentucky, gave Major W.o. Sto Store and 78 West Wash

WASSON'S

--- GREAT ---

DRY GOODS STORE

Was headquarters yesterday for all visitors. From the time the store opened in the morning until it closed at night, crowds of customers thronged every floor.

Great interest was shown in the voting for the favorites for the magnificent \$400 BANNER and the elegant SIL-VER SERVICE.

The ballot for the BANNER stood as follows at 6 p. m.

yesterday:	
WADSWORTH POST, Franklin	20,878
GEO. H. THOMAS POST, Indianapolis	18,120
MAJ. ROBT. ANDERSON POST, Indianapolis	14,445
STONE RIVER POST, Frankfort	11,822
WILLIAMS POST, Muncie	11,452
GEO. H. CHAPMAN POST, Indianapolis	9,118
McPHERSON POST, Crawfordsville	7,893
MAJOR MAY POST, Anderson	6,731
T. J. HARRISON POST. Kokomo	6,438
GREENCASTLE POST, Greencastle	6,137

The Woman's Relief Corps contest for the SILVER SERVICE was in the order named at 6 p. m., yesterday:

Indiana-JULIA S. CONKLIN. Ohio--CAROLINE W. WADDELL. Illinois--EMMA R. WALLACE.

The interest seems to have concentrated in these three candidates.

OUR DRY GOODS OFFERING To-day will be unusually attractive. Our store is a great fair, displaying the choicest goods of the season in all its departments.

THE DRESS GOODS OFFERING To day will show the choicest novelties of the season. Here are goods at 25c a yard, in weave and finish as handsome as many of the imported goods at

See the Cersair Serges at from 37 c to 50c a yard. 50 inch heavy wale goods in iridescent shades at 65c a yard. All the new styles, ombre effects in beautiful soft

The French Amazon cloths shotted with silk in corded and poplin effects.

Hundreds of other styles that are too beautiful for attempted description.

Special sale of Black Silks to-day and as long as they last. One lot at 65c a yard, usual price has been Princess Gros Gra n at 75c, was \$1 a yard.

An elegant Satin Duchess at \$1 a yard. Before the noney crisis it was considered cheap at \$1.50.

see the Princess Sublime Rhadames, the old price

yard; a better silk was never sold at \$2.

was \$1.75. price to-day \$1.25.

To day we invite the ladies to see the new fall styles in hats and bonnets. Our millinery department being the largest in the State offers you advantages not to be found elsewhere.

Kid Gloves will attract your attention to-day. Our new purchase has arrived, and many new styles will be displayed for the first time to-day.

Our offering of Cloaks this week has been a surprise to all visitors. We invite you again to-day to see many new styles that we open this morning. G. A. R. Souvenirs.

Souvenir Hair Pin Boxes. Enamel Stick Pins..... Sterling Silver Stick Pins. Plain Gold Bings, warranted one year Children's Fancy Stone-set Rings. Ladies' Solid Gold Fancy Stone-set Rings, two-Sterling Silver Fancy Hat Pins Fancy Enameled Hat Pins. Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons, etched "Indianapo Solid Silver Pearl Bowl Souvenir Spoons, etche "India apolis"... Silk Head Rests... All-siik Hand-painted Bolting and Throws ... Silver Filigree Photograph Frames.

The New Lilac Photograph Frame.

Choice of 50 dozen Elegant Lithograph Photo-

The contest for the Banner will continue until Friday, at 6 p. m. The successful Post will be duly notified through the papers and by special letter. The contest on the Silver Service will close at 6 p. m. to-day.

H.P.WASSON&CO

to treat the boys to ice cream, the Republic at Indianapolis. A former Mrs. Eleanor Dalton, of Kansas, drafted the resolution, which was passed and sent to the G. A. R. convention, expressing their sympathy in regard to pensions. Reports were read by the treasurer, junior vice president and by thirteen department presidents, and the greater part of the afternoon was spent in an exemplification of the ritual. There-was no meeting at night, the members separating to go to the camp fires, receptions and other entertainments. Mrs. Sherriff hopes to have the election of officers dispensed with to-day.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, Revised Constitution Augusted and Non ina-

tions of New Officers. The Daughters of Veterans held their first meeting yesterday, in the parlors of the Second Presby terian church, and there was an attendance of thirty members and several visitors. The members present from Ohio were: Silva Kinnie and Laura Harbison; Nebraska-Beulah C. Davis. Swiss Elliott, Nellie A. Baird; Massachusetts-R. Evelyn Monroe, Carrie L. Peck; Senator Teller's threat to prolong the ham, Cora E. Reed, Selohina O. Willard fight against repeal is not statesmanship. Kansas-Neilie and Gladys Foster, Lilian It is not even politics. It is pure business, Schmid; Indiana-Mary Hunt, Mary Olive Lewis and Mabel Wauee. Miss Nellie King presided. After the opening exercises, the first business of the morning was to send greetings to the several conventions assembled in this city. Greetings from the lieutenant-colonel of the Indiana division of the Sons of Veterans were received, B. S. Osbon, rear admiral of the Naval Veterans, and staff presenting them. Speeches were made by Admiral Osbon, who advised the society to put its best material into the offices. The recognition of the Naval Veteran Association is much appreciated by the Daughters of Veterans. Speeches were also made by W. E. Gould, B. D. Blanchard and George Bostwick. These fermalities over, the real work of the convention proceded. The constitution, as revised by the council, was read and adopted and will soon be published. The

officers were made and the election will take place this afternoon. Last evening the Daughters of Veterans received the visitors in the city informally at their headquarters, No. 272 North Meridian street. The Daughters who did the honors were Misses Beulah C. Davis, department president of Nebraska; Mary Little, past department president of Indiana; Minnie Triscott, department president of Ohio; Anna Clark, department secretary of New York; Silva Kinnie, installing officer of Ohio; Lilian Fraser, national delegate, Kansas; Anna Schmid, past department president, Missouri, and Cora E. Reed, department president of Massachusetts.

ritual committee report is not ready and

will be brought up later. Nominations for

Convention Echnes, Mrs. Agnes Hitt is the past mistress of the national conventions. Miss Howe, of Indianapolis, is the special page of the national president, Mrs. Wil-The badges of all national officers are of

yellow ribbon with a sundower outlined The National Convention badge is very pretty and is characteristic of the nation .. president's home. From a big bronze grasshopper pin hangs a yellow ribbon and pandant is a circle of bronze with the prolife of

Mrs. Wickins, and suitable inscription. Mrs. Margaret Ray Wickins celebrate ! her nitieth birthday yesterday, and from away out in Kansas, a young girl who has in her hair a gleam of Kansas sunshine and in her eyes the color of the Kansas sky at evening, sent her a beautiful tan and a dainty little handkerchief "to wear at a

There is practically but one candidate in the field for national president, and that is Mrs. Sarab C. Mink, of New York, The senior vice president is now attracting some attention. Mrs. Flora Wulschner is a strong candidate, aithough making no effort for it. Her business qualifications are such that she has been placed before the convention ladies in an excellent light, as chairman of the ladies' citizens' committee which has provided such splendid entertainment for the ladies.

A Central Figure.

general, an ex-President, a present private citizen without blame or represen, he will merit all the honor and attention that can be given. Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison will be long remembered as model American citizens, no less on account of the services rendered their country than by reason of their spotless private characters.

Safe and Unsafe Rubber. Rubber articles colored on the surface

only are unsafe. Rubber articles that float in water and are elastic and soft are harmless. Black rubber dolls that are colored throughout the mass, and the material of which sink in water, contain lead, and are dangerous.

Red and brown rubbers containing antimonic sniphide, and when colored throughout the mass, are not dangerous, as the antimony does not dissolve in the saliva or in milk.

Private Business in the Senate, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

New lork-Auda M. Clark, and means profit for the sliver miners at May E. Stringham; Missouri-Henrietta | speculators who make fortunes out of the country's misfortunes.

> Economy. Aside from their excellence, there is economy in buying

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